

# Brigham Young UNIVERSE

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## Studentbody Gets Final Chance to Donate Blood For Wounded Servicemen

Final opportunity for Brigham Young University students to register for the current blood drive is today and tomorrow. The bloodmobile unit from the intermountain regional blood center will be on campus Monday and Tuesday.

The AFOTC Sponsors Corps is in charge of the blood drive, and has been handling the registration of prospective donors.

A booth has been set up in the Joseph Smith lobby, where donors may register. Students are reminded that those who are under 21 years of age must have signature of their parent or guardian.

In order to stimulate enthusiasm in this very important contribution to the Korean war, a thermometer, showing the progress of the drive, has been set up in the Smith lobby. Names of all blood donors will also be placed upon an honor roll that will be sent to the White House.

According to those in charge of the drive, all blood received here at BYU will be sent directly to the fighting forces in Korea. Another unique feature of the drive is the fact that campus traffic fines may be paid by donating a pint of blood.

And as an added stimulus to members of the ROTC, the Sponsors will hold an exchange party with the squadron donating the most blood.

Regional blood officials have been having a difficult time meeting their monthly quota, so to a large extent they are depending on donations from the universities in Utah.



**BLOOD MEANS LIFE**—Juanita Bernards takes the names of those who are offering blood for the wounded in Korea.

### Sixty Members . . .

## Richard Ballou to Direct Varsity Band in Concert

Brigham Young University's 60-piece Varsity band will be heard in concert on Wednesday night at 8:15 in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

Band director Dick Ballou revealed that Frederick Clark, who attended the Naval School of Music while serving in that branch of the service, will be the special guest conductor for one number on Wednesday night. Mr. Clark will conduct "Tap Roots" by Frank Skinner.

The program for the evening has been outlined as follows: "If

## Concert Tonight To Be Given By Symphony

The Utah Symphony Orchestra and the combined choruses of the University of Utah will be brought together tonight in the Brigham Young University fieldhouse to present Leroy J. Robertson's "Oratorio from the Book of Mormon."

Under the sponsorship of the University-Community Concert Association, the program will commence at 8:15 p.m. Students will be admitted to tonight's performance on their activity cards.

Maurice Abravanel will conduct the oratorio, as well as several works of Chopin and Liszt, which will be on the program.

Prof. Robertson's musical work on the Book of Mormon is taken mainly from the books of Helaman and Third Nephi. The idea for this type of musical work from the Mormon scripture came back in 1924 with the aid of the late Melvin J. Ballard.



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Other noted stars are being lined up to complete the intermission program and will be announced in the UNIVERSE as soon as they are contacted, concluded Mr. Hunt.

# Biber Bounces On To Campus For UNIVERSE-Sponsored Dance



Mr. Miller Miss Groberg Mr. Smith Miss Davis Mr. Watt Miss Dawson Mr. Hunt Mr. Bean Mr. Hart

## OREGON DANCER TO ENTERTAIN AT JUNIOR PROM

Carrol Robinson, pert 18-year-old musical comedy dancer, recently featured in a two-page Portland, Ore., Sunday Journal article, will be one of the stars of the Junior Prom intermission program, according to Wally Hunt, chairman.

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## Prospective Snarfs Prep For Contest

Friday night will be Professor Snarf's night to shine on the Y campus as the annual Biber Bounce takes over the week end social spotlight.

Teaming with Worthal and Frieda, the girl friend, Prof. Snarf will be crowned Friday at intermission of the UNIVERSE-sponsored dance and will provide the keynote to the evening's entertainment.

Worthal, Frieda and Snarf will be elected by members of the studentbody during the dance. They will be selected from candidates appearing in the UNIVERSE during the past few issues. Ballot boxes will be placed near the entrance at both the Social Hall and the Joseph Smith building.

While no finalists have been announced, since voting will not take place until the night of the dance, it has been reported that several campaigns are underway. Students stated that one professor incited under his breath all the way through a particularly tough test Tuesday.

Committee heads reported to day that plans are progressing satisfactorily, and promised that this year's Bounce would set a new standard for the annual affair. Decoration heads, Lu Markham and Mary Ann Carter, promised that "decorations would be in keeping with the theme of the Bounce—naturally." They then went on to add that "something new will be included."

Tickets for the Bounce are now on sale in the lobby of the Joseph Smith building and also in the Science building ticket booth. Cartoons decorating the booths, as well as the cartoons appearing in Tuesday's paper are ordered to the UNIVERSE from Dick Biber.

Tickets are 75 cents per couple.

## Mardi Gras Theme Of Fri. Assembly

Members of the Nautilus and Val Hyrie social units will join forces Friday to produce the regular studentbody assembly in the fieldhouse.

Chairmen Linda Worsley, N.L., and Rod Hale, V.H., indicated that the assembly would be built around a Mardi Gras theme.

Musical numbers, dance numbers, and special comedy stunts have been planned by the two social units for the assembly.



**HIGH KICKER**—Carrol Robinson plans air trip from Portland to appear as special attraction at Junior Prom, March 13 and 14. A member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Carrol has received several movie offers.

## Local, Salt Lake Stations Use BYU Radio Talent

Students are obtaining practical broadcasting experience over some of the local and Salt Lake City stations, according to Professor Jim Ludlow of the radio speech department.

As students are aware, KBYU, the campus radio station, has not been on the air since last fall. According to Mr. Ludlow the station is off the air awaiting technical improvements for an indefinite period.

In the meantime most activity is going on in the radio speech department, located in the speech center. Such projects as taping an editing the devotional assemblies, producing and recording children's dramatic programs, and writing and producing a "campus criers" program for release over a local station give the department an atmosphere of activity.

Rue Johnson, Provo, has the assignment of preparing the devotional assemblies for release over twelve intermountain stations. His duties include cutting the assembly to thirty minutes in length, announcing it, recording it, and seeing that it gets to the various regional stations. John A. Green, Lehi, has the assignment of preparing the public relations department on a daily fifteen minute "Campus Criers" program. News copy is written by Lynn Dullin of public relations, and sports copy by Dave Schallheim. Beginning with campus news read by John A. Green, then an interview of a faculty member or some other noteworthy person, conducted by Professor Ludlow, the program winds up with Chet Harris announcing the sports news. It is a feature of KOVO at 6:15 five evenings a week.

Janet Slemmons, Portland, Ore., is producing a series of children's dramatic presentations. The first is completed, and when two more are finished she plans to produce them over a local station. These are adaptations of well-known children's stories, complete with sound effects, the two narrators, Willie Wind and Sally Story, and a student cast. The programs are fifteen minutes long.

Classical music by the BYU symphony orchestra and the faculty quartet form the basis for a classical program which will be broadcast over KSL and other surrounding area stations. Henry Cameron as announcer, and Mary Jane Groberg as script writer, are doing these fifteen minute weekly features, which will be broadcast at a later date. Over fifty students are enrolled in radio classes this quarter.

## Press Club Hears BYU Movie Expert

Journalism students yesterday heard a talk on "Writing for Television and Movies" at the semi-monthly meeting of the Press club.

Wetzel Whittaker, head of the department of motion picture production, was the speaker. Jack Nelson, Bellingham, Calif., club president, conducted the meet.

## TRAFFIC FINES DOUBLE

AFTER  
5:00 P.M.  
THIRD  
SCHOOL DAY

## 'Bartered Bride' Sneak View Given Students

A "sneak preview" of this year's Opera Workshop presentation will be seen by BYU students at tomorrow's studentbody assembly when Marilyn Oskey and Brandt Curtis appear in one of their scenes from "The Bartered Bride."

The popular Czech opera will be presented March 4 through 7, under the direction of Dr. Don L. Earl. Tickets will be on sale next week at the Smith Information Booth. Students will be admitted on activity cards and public admission price has been set at \$1.

The chief goal of the Opera Workshop, according to Dr. Earl, is to give students professional type training in opera productions. This applies not only to singers, Dr. Earl said, but to all persons necessary for a complete production.

Although the opera for this quarter is cast, Dr. Earl emphasized that no talent is always welcomed into the Opera Workshop group. He added that there is almost always a special need for male singers, and also, whose talents have not yet been "discovered" by campus choral groups.

## Campus R. S. Plans Exchange Party With Men's Groups

"Children's Birthday Party" theme will be carried out at an exchange party for Campus Branch Relief Society and priesthood in commemoration of the organization of the society Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Smith banquet hall.

Refreshments, furnished by the Relief Society, will be centered around cupcake birthday cakes. Games, mixers, and dancing will be the evening's entertainment. Heading the committees are Dixie Shoemaker, Ramona Igoa, Iola Bielol, Florence Foley, and Merri Lynn Farnsworth.



SOUTH AMERICA TAKE IT AWAY—Joyce Brooks, Ken Howard, and Don McBride found a little in preparation for the Uruguayan benefit which is to be held Friday night.

## With the Dance...

## All-Benefit Dance Program To Boost Mission Funds

With the building of a chapel in Montevideo, Uruguay, in mind, former missionaries and students from that country are sponsoring a special benefit concert Friday.

## AMS Charter Gets Council Approval

The Associated Men Students of Brigham Young University pushed their revised constitution past Legislative Council last Monday night, but only after insertion of a stipulation that all amendments to the constitution will pass the executive council.

Presented by AMS president Bill Gallagher, the new constitution states clearly the purpose of AMS and also clarifies the operating procedure of the body. The constitution passed the legislative body with a unanimous vote of approval.

The evening opened with the usual committee reports. Kirk Hart reported on the "Keep off the Grass" campaign, and was complimented by the group for his work. Mr. Hart stated that the committee had been handicapped in its work by vandals who were

Scheduled for the Joseph Smith auditorium, the concert will start at 7:30 p.m.

Roy Fitell, South American dance stylist, and Maughan McMurdie, pianist and vocalist, are the special numbers arranged for the program. Mr. Fitell is a former missionary to Uruguay, and is now appearing at the East Frontier in Las Vegas.

Mr. McMurdie is also a returned missionary from the South American country, where he traveled extensively doing musical work with Mr. Fitell.

According to the committee in charge of the benefit program, tickets are selling for 50 cents for students and \$1 for others.

stealing the signs, and then also stated that further plans were in progress.

At the close of the meeting the council members underwent another test on the ASBYU constitution. Council members scored consistently higher grades on this test than they did on the last.

## New Organization On Confab Agenda

Unaffiliated male students who are interested in becoming members of a social unit are reminded of a special meeting tonight at 6:30 in 243 of the Joseph Smith building. Purpose of the meeting is to explore the possibilities of organizing one or more new social units on the campus.

Dr. Royden Braithwaite, student coordinator, has been supporting the men who have been pushing the idea of organization of new social units on campus.

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## Carter Gives Yearbook Release Date

With the production of the 1983 *Banyan* fully underway, Bob Carter, editor, promises distribution of the yearbook in May.

In keeping with the increased enrollment of the university the *Banyan* will be larger in size than ever before, having a total of 470 pages.

A full colored picture on the cover along with colored shots inside give promise to an outstanding yearbook. Duotone ("leathered effect") division pages in color are also planned.

Drawings of pins and emblems of organizations are also scheduled, with Great Southworth doing the art work.

All class pictures have now been taken, according to Mr. Carter. Over 50 per cent of the student body will be included in the 120 pages of class pictures, and this year's *Banyan* will reverse the usual order of classes—giving the freshmen first position.

The LDS Business College, McCune School of Music, and the new school of nursing will also receive recognition in the 1983 edition of the *Banyan*.

Information on total *Banyan* sales and top salesmen will probably be released in a few days by business manager Andy Douglas.

## Staff Artist Designs Souvenir Cover

Harrison Groatage, UNIVERSE staff artist, was unanimously named winner of the contest to design a cover for the souvenir program of this year's opera, *The Bartered Bride*.

According to Dr. Don L. Earl, opera director, Mr. Groatage's design is "well executed and a clever design which shows the plot and catches the spirit of the opera in an unusual manner."

Dr. Earl expressed pleasure at the number of entries received in the contest and also with the quality and originality of most of the ideas and designs.

Judges in the contest were Dean Gerrit de Jong of the college of fine arts; Dr. John E. Halliday, music department chairman; Newell B. Wright, a chapel choir director; Lawrence Sanderson, symphony orchestra conductor; Prof. Glen Turner of the art faculty; and Dr. Earl.

*"The Bartered Bride"* will be presented March 4 through 7 in the Smith auditorium. Reserved seats tickets will be available beginning February 25, and students will be admitted on activity cards.

## Devotional Speech Aired by KOVO

The weekly devotionals at Brigham Young University featuring outstanding leaders and members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are being broadcast over radio station KOVO every Wednesday at 1 p.m. Bishop Arch Madison, vice-president and general manager, announced today.

KOVO broadcasts the messages of these speakers as a public service.

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## New Trend Comes In BYU Summer School Publication

The Summer School Quarterly came off the press this week, and according to Dr. Arle Ballif, dean of the summer school, represents a new trend in BYU catalogues.

Special pains were taken to make this the most attractive catalog presented by the University, Dr. Ballif said.

The cover shows a photograph of the campus in full color. Taken by Dr. Eldon Beck, the picture shows the Library, Brimhall, Smith, and Physical Science buildings, as viewed from the Mesa.



## Classics Showing Slated for Today

Two screenings of *"The Oxbow Incident"* starring Henry Fonda and Dana Andrews, are slated for today in the Smith auditorium.

Current Film Classics film, the picture is set for 4:15 and 7 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

### Building.

The catalog outlines the courses available during the summer session, as well as shots of various parts of the campus.

## Elder Cowley Recites Healings; Calls For More Simple Faith

by Weston Edwards — UNIVERSE Staff Writer

"I can bear witness that God can work through His Priesthood and He does not work through it," was the opening testimony and theme of Elder Mathew Cowley's address in Wednesday's Devotional.

He would not have one believe that this comes to everyone, for,

"Except ye believe as a child you can't receive these great blessings. Especially when you become of college age you are apt to be skeptical," Elder Cowley referred to the occasion where the Lord's disciples asked Him why they couldn't cast out a dumb spirit, and the Lord replied, "This kind cometh not out, save by fasting and prayer." Through many inspiring examples Elder Cowley substantiated this testimony.

Elder Cowley announced, "Mir-

acles are common place." He further went on to explain that what today is common place 50 years ago were miracles. "I am simple enough to believe," he said, "that if man can talk to man across the ocean, then God can talk to man. Man never invented the elements, he only invented the instruments to harness them. God does have control over all these elements and with faith you can reach out and bring the elements under your control."



**PARKING DIRECTORS**—In direct charge of campus parking facilities, Glen Hanks, Max Snow, Frank DeWayne, Richard and Mel Anderson, and Dick Bushon usher cars to parking lots at Brigham Young basketball games.

### Almost Licked...

## Parking and Traffic Solutions Seen Through Cooperation

The parking problem at Brigham Young basketball games and socials is almost licked, but with a little cooperation cars can be parked even faster and more safely, traffic officers report.

Glen Hanks of the Provo traffic department and the men working with him have been praised by state, city and University officials for their efficiency in handling the heavy traffic on game nights.

Officer Hanks said, "with a little help, an even better job can be done."

He asked that drivers follow the directions of the parking assistants and not stop on the road to let out passengers. "Cars can be parked faster," he said, "if they will go straight to the stall directed."

Then, for safety's sake, have passengers wait for the car in the adjacent stall to stop before opening the doors. "When leaving your cars," Officers Hanks said, "walk around the front and keep clear of the cars parking in the row behind."

Cars left on city streets should all face Eighth North so that several lines can be used to remove them. A special plea was made by Officer Hanks to not crowd when leaving the games and watch for pedestrians.

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## Lambda Delta Sigma Sets Sweetheart Ball Saturday, Church Education Speaker

The Brigham Young University chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma will hold their annual Sweetheart Ball Saturday night from 9:12 p. m. in the Social Hall. Held Smith's orchestra will furnish the music for the semi-formal affair; the theme of which will be kept secret until the dance.

Franklin L. West, church commissioner of education, will be the speaker at Monday's general meeting to be held at 8:15 p. m. in room 230 of the Science building.

Final elections for next year's executive officers will also be held Monday night. In the running for officers are Howard Roberts, president; Austin Wahlgren and Burton Winthers, social vice-presidents; Barbara Thompson and Flora Hae Houston, pledge president; Bob Scott and Elaine Hinkle, program and service vice-presidents; Gayle Nielsen and JoAnn Alexander, secretary; and Rae Lindsay and Francis LeBaron, treasurer.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I got several to clip to my final exam paper—I don't want Prof. Snarf to forget whose papers he's grading."

by Bibber

## Names Of New Social Unit Members Are Partially Listed

A partial list of those who joined social units this quarter was released by Joan Oveson of the Central Committee Tuesday. They are as follows:

Attention: Bob Sastine, Dick Bate, Don Duncan, Joe Edmunds, Harold Anderson, John V. Thoms, as Bill Scott, Hoyt M. Burdette, Glynn L. Williamson, Gerald Jull, as Glenn Hunsaker, Ray Simmons, Frederick Rattle, and Paxton Lockhart.

Regulators: Gary Arbuckle, Dick Jacobs, Ronald Frost, Robert Archibson, Melvin Jensen, James Perkins, Kenneth Widemeyer, David Daves, John Velasco, Reed Langlois, Claude Van Vleet, Robert Hamming, Ewayne Stevenson, Kent Larsen, and Wayne Skotet.

Nautilus: Joan Bradbury, Anne Wynn, Anita Carroll, Norma Joe Stocking, Alice Lindquist, Maurice Hill, Nancy Tolley, Carol Smith, Jeanette Boyack, Mary Irons, Lola Jardine, Peggy Hunt, Marilyn Hickdon, Doreen Edling, LeRae Baird, Joyce McNeel, Mona Rae Eskelsen, Emma Louise Carter, Karen Stock, Sharon Higham, Ara Belliston, Maureen Ballantyne, Margaret Johnson, Marlene Johnson, Sunny Klingler, Elaine Stewart, Carol Groehel, Lynn Randall, Marilyn Wiet, Jeri Heddon, JoAnn Alexander, Lorna Fortie, Evelyn Smith, Bernita Hoyt and Sandra Beccort.

Tokalon: Lois Lockhead, Sally Cannon, Victoria Wallace, Marilyn Ballantyne, Gwyneth Hibbert, Gertie Hansen, Pat Maughan, Pat Oliver, Sue Cannon, Carolyn Probert, LeLae Jarman, Helen Macdonald, Gwen Willey, Shirley Payson, Beth Wessel, Jean E. Anderson, Janet Austin, Jeanne Clark, LeRae Werner, Elizabeth Van Wagener, Joan Perry, Donna Springer, Colleen Lawrence, Louise Blackham, Alpa Hickey, Mary Ellen Heap, Zella Kohler, Lois Cromar, Mary Lou Dietrich, Joan Bullock, Joyce Jeppsen, JoAnn Francis, Gloria Bortley, Pat Campora, Kathleen Bentley, Con (Continued on page 3)

## Modern Square Dance Clubbers Provide Unique Entertainment

"Swing your partner and promenade" up to the Social Hall to the newest club on campus.

Brigham Young University has added to its list of organizations a square dance club that promises to be the hottest thing since the "salsamonde thar" was first danced. The calendar for the year boasts such hoe-downs as, pot-lock suppers, exchange parties, box lunches, and square dance competitions with other schools and festivals.

The members of the Campus Square Dance Club have recently banded together in the spirit of friendliness and informality to share the pleasures of square dancing. The group has been functioning as such for only two weeks; so it can rightfully claim the title of "the newest thing on campus."

At the first regular meeting, a week ago Monday, the officers were elected. They are: Budd Watson, president; Owen Olin, vice-president; Ginger Wagner, secretary-treasurer; and Ann Gwynn, reporter.

The club's most immediate problem is the ratification of a constitution and by-laws and deciding on a name for the promoters. The only requirements for membership are a knowledge of the basic fundamentals of square dancing, such as are

taught in the square dance classes offered by the school, taught by Ammon Benson, and a love of square dancing. In other words, it is necessary to have been bitten by the square dance bug.

These weekly dances sponsored by the club have been held on Fridays from 8:30 p. m., assisted by the valley's square dance caller, Mr. Benson.

The club is holding its next dance this Saturday. It will be held in the West Lounge of the Social Hall from 1 to 4 p. m. and will be a good old fashioned "shagging." Everyone interested is invited.

One of the first goals of the club is to send out an exhibition square to festivals sponsored by other universities and clubs, and in the near future to hold a festival here on the Y campus. These festivals are nationwide events and carry a good deal of publicity for the organization which sponsors them.

Another innovation that this club is sponsoring is a clinic to teach square dance calling. This will be open to all members who are interested in learning or improving their calling.

A cowboy in a bright shirt, levis, and boots is not a refugee from a western movie; he's just one of the Y's enthusiasts of the form of dancing that is as American as hot dogs and as western as sage brush.

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## Social Briefs

### VIKING

The annual Jiggs costume party will be held Saturday night at the Provo Country Club under the direction of Roy Jarman, Bob Hale, Carl Snow and Dick Smart will assist in awarding prizes to couples with the most elaborate and original costumes. Bob Boyack was elected Sergeant at Arms in exchange with O.S. Trivata was held at the Pioneer House.

### TAUHSIG

A unit party will be held Friday at the Country Club. The invitation will be held in Springfield on Feb. 27.

### DELTA LPS

An exchange with Gamma chapter was held in the banquet hall Monday. Kathy Rich, Pat Biscoff, and Carol Ann Stevenson were in charge of the party which included a program and dancing to a Valentine theme.

### TO KALON

An exchange was held with the USAC and Y chapters of Delta Psi Wednesday in the Joquin school. Nadia Black and Don Thompson acted as chairman for the party which included a sport event, games, refreshments, and a special program by the USAC Delta Plus.

### BRAZILIAN CLUB

A "South of the Border" costume party will be held Monday in the banquet hall from 7:30 p. m. to celebrate the Brazilian Carnival. Admission is 25 cents per person and refreshments will be served. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

### LDS PHI

"Hearts Aglow" in the theme chosen for tonight's exchange with Alpha chapter. The dance will be held in the West Lounge of the Social Hall at 7:30. Dress is heels and hose. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen of Hearts during the Intermission program.

### LDS TAU

An exchange party with Delta Phi and Beta Phi was held Wednesday in the Smith Ballroom. "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" was the party theme.

A slumber party was held Friday night at Barbara Thompson's home with games, singing, food, and very little sleep providing the evening's fun.

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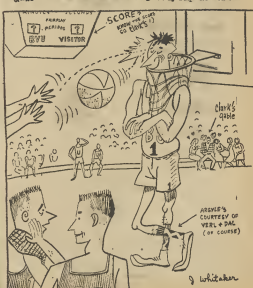
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OF GAME, BURGESS IS LABELED  
FOR PROMISING CAREER WITH  
THE COUGARS!

## ON THE SIDELINE

with Jack Nelson

There was a lot of fuss and hollering throughout Utah a few days ago after Rex Layne lost a split decision to Roland L. Starza. The cry was—and still is in some papers—that Layne was robbed, that he should have won the fight on aggressiveness.

Now a native son is a native son, but how far do some of these writers think they can carry that angle?

From our viewpoint, Layne was licked proper and he was lucky the fight didn't go another couple of rounds. He has a solid right and connected a couple of times, but that isn't—and wasn't—enough.

From the looks of Layne, he conditioned himself by taking laps around the local pool tables. The roll of fat around his middle literally jiggled as he was rubbed down between rounds.

It's too bad Layne has the ability of a great fighter—but not the will. If he'd take time out and learn to box and then really condition himself, he might make the grade. But unless he changes, his road is going to be long and all downhill.

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## Y, Ute Wrestling Test Postponed

The Cougar wrestling squad, holding for its first state title in several years, had Thursday's crucial match with Utah postponed until next week, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Y. Jekhouse.

Coches Reed Nilsen, who announced the delay, said his grapplers would make the most of the postponement. Daily drills were being stepped up, with emphasis on conditioning.

Nilsen's grouners haven't lost a meet to either Utah or Utah State this season. They tied the Farmers in their first meeting, whipped the Utes, and then came back to drop the Logans to remain undefeated in their three Be-leave starts.

A win over Utah would give the Cougars undisputed possession of the state wrestling title.

## 4th Air Force General Speaker at Mon. Forum

The Commanding officer of the United States Fourth Air Force, Major General Alfred A. Kessler, Jr., will be the speaker at Monday's student forum.

Gen. Kessler was commander of the 13th Bombardment Squadron during World War II, and is holder of 15 medals, including the Silver Star and Distinguished Flying Cross.

AFROTC men will be in uniform and sit together as a group on Monday.

## Into the Act...

## Intramural Basketball Race Flares in Final Contests

by Bart Collier

UNIVERSITY Sports Writer

Torpedoes hit the Pacific Coast Trojans and sank the once gallant and impressive battleship of Duke's Mature League, 33-21, in the closing minutes of the first round of the intramural basketball chess.

It's too bad though. The Trojans were to have a 9-0 slate. Now things aren't so clear cut in that league with three crews owning 9-1 records. The Trojans were pulled down to the Torpedoes and Franklin 7 level. But there is one unique consolation—it's the only league without an all-most sure winner. Franklin 7 stayed in the heap by insulting the Faculty club 28-23.

The big game last week was the National League's Wyoming Rummie clash. And three defending intramural basketball champs continued their winning ways with a 35-32 decision over a very powerful contender.

In warming up for the Rummie (9-1), Wyoming (9-0) tried the crop by dropping the only other two teams with a chance. Hawaiian Club (6-2) 35-28, and the Arizona Club (7-3) 42-33.

Fred Money of the Brigadiers (7-1) stole the show in the Social Unit League with the probable champ, Brickers, virtually out of sight. Big Fred turned big George Mikan that is, and all but melted the hoop and stung the net in two games last week, hitting for 72 points. Gamma Tau and Lambda Delta Sigma were the victims of his barrage by 31, 30 and 34-36 scores respectively. The Brickers lightened their trip on the drivers' seat by downing the Vikings (7-2) 45-38. No one left is strong enough to even scare the giant.

Quorum B (6-1) went out front in the Cougar League and proclaimed themselves best in the

league after dropping tough Quorum C (6-3) 26-27 in a thriller. Campus Cats (7-2) are the only boys close enough to cause trouble.

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## New Sports Photography Introduced at Y Game

Something new in basketball photography was introduced Saturday night at the U of U vs. BYU basketball game when Lynn Wakefield took photographic sequence shots of the game.

"The camera used was a K-24 serial camera adapted for that specific purpose. It takes pictures at the rate of three per second so a continued sequence of the game can be obtained. 'Not only that,' said Mr. Wakefield, 'but you can take one picture or a dozen. If the play is slow, you can stop until something exciting happens.'

Photographic sequence is comparatively new, and practically unheard of in collegiate sports. "A few eastern colleges use it, and also a few newspapers," Mr. Wakefield stated.

"I have worked with photographic sequences for about three years. It has been outside work like track meets and hot rod racing.

"The biggest difficulty we have with photographing basketball games is getting enough light. We don't use a flash at all, and there isn't sufficient light in any fieldhouse in the conference. Wyoming is no exception."

Photographic sequence is more expensive than regular flash shots because so many shots are taken. "Usually there are about eight shots taken with a flash camera at a single game but with this camera we used about \$25 worth of film," explained the photographer. It takes longer to produce the pictures because there are so many more to develop and print, and they have to be put in their sequence."

## Universe Sports

### 170 Eager Athletes Sign for Fite Nite

More than 170 boxers and wrestlers weighed in Tuesday night for a berth on BYU's Fite Nite card, then started priming for the rugged elimination tournaments.

This is the first year Fite Nite which will take place Feb. 27 in the Fieldhouse, has been held on an all-school basis. One of the features will be a boxing bout between professional boxer Chuck Woodward and Bruno Gillespie, ex-Cougar footballer and boxer.

Evening's entertainment will include eight boxing bouts, eight wrestling matches, and several doses of hijinx.

"But," he explained, "it gives you still shots of the action of the game. I showed them to coach Stan Watts and he was very enthused about them. You can pick out flaws in the play that you can't get in a flash shot."

## Gate Risk First Place

The question of the week is whether or not the high-riding BYU cagers can make it two in a row next Saturday night when they travel to Salt Lake for their second straight game against Utah.

Last Saturday night the Cougars were only hitting 21 per cent of their shots. Nevertheless, they showed enough class to stop the Utes by 12 points, the difference in the contest being the touted BYU defense.

Performance of the Indians is generally geared to the play of forward Bruce Goodrich and center Kent Bates. And if Harold Christensen and Boyd Jarman can keep the lid on these two men like they did last Saturday, it will probably mean the difference in the ball game; that is providing Joe Richey can continue to handle things in the scoring department.

Coch. Stan Watts has successfully solved the height problem by using big Boyd Jarman and Nick Matellan together in a double post. This move countered the height of Bates and Alden Lewis.

Unusual as it may sound, Utah's best performer Saturday night was Ed Gaithebra, a former Bingham High prep ace. Gaithebra was guarding tough Joe Richey, and although Joe put him through the paces, as he generally does those guarding him, Gaithebra looked comparatively good for just a sophomore.

The Skyline hoop race is going down the home stretch and while BYU is in the driver's seat they have a tough row ahead of them.

After Utah this weekend the Cougars play Colorado A&M and Wyoming away from home. And with Wyoming breathing down their necks in second place, they can't afford to drop any games if they want the championship.

BYU's 1953 schedule consists of: Sept. 19, Montana University at Missoula (night).

Sept. 26, San Jose State at Provo (night).

Oct. 3, New Mexico University at Provo (night).

Oct. 10, Utah State at Provo, afternoon.

Oct. 17, Utah State at Provo, afternoon.

Oct. 24, Denver University at Denver (afternoon).

Oct. 31, Wyoming at Laramie (afternoon).

Nov. 7, Colorado A & M at Provo (afternoon).

Nov. 14, Arizona State at Tempe (night).

Nov. 21, Arizona State at Salt Lake City (afternoon).

### Winning Frosh Go After Title

"Look sharp! Get up there!" is what Bob Bunker, frosh basketball coach, is telling his team this week as he puts them through their drills.

The Klitters, who emerged victorious over the Utah frosh last Saturday night by a score of 75-58, will meet the same team again this Saturday in the Ute fieldhouse.

"If we should take Utah's frosh this week, we'll take the mythical frosh championship of the State, and if we lose, the Ute frosh will tie us for it, so it should at least be interesting."

In last Saturday's game, Ed Pinegar and Blaine Anderson tied for high points for the Klitters with 11 points each. Dave Lewis and Doug Smoot each got 10 points to follow right behind.

Next in line was Mac Madsen with 9, followed by Terry Tebbas, Willard Hirsch and Dave Crowton with 5 each. Lloyd Rasmussen and Frank Hicks tanked 4 points and Royal Shipp got 1 to account for the 75 point total.

## Progressive Camera Spots Jarman Pass; Larsen Fouled



## New Members

(Continued from page 5)  
 nie Wood, Edith Schaeffer, Peggy Houser, Connie Clarkson, Norma O'Dell, Barbara Dittmore, Colleen Norseeth, Colleen Peterson, Arlene Jackson, Carrie Stroud, Joan Dixon, and Dixie White.  
 Tausig: Larry Brine, Ted Smith, Bob Cowell, Phil Gambles, Henry Goldsmith, Jess Tay-

lor, Donald Lee, Wendell Culbreath, Keith O. Gleave, Jay Whiting, Roger Lewis, Mark Wright, Desmond Pincock, Ralph Tilford, Eugene Adams, Nelson Orborn, Prestos Madson, Joe Jensen, and Charles Thomas.

A complete listing has not yet been compiled in the student coordinator's office but the remainder is expected to be available for publication next week.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR RENT

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### VAL NOEN

"The Feast of the Gods" will not be held tonight, but will be held Monday at 6:45 p.m. in the Joseph Smith common.

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FOR TRADE: Christmas bracelets, engraved Larry Bean containing seal-jacket after the Banquet Ball at the Wash Hill, will call 1583-J she may get hers in exchange.

## WHAT PRICE KENAUYSAIT?



**1. For hundreds of years** the coast of Baffin Island in Northern Canada has been an Eskimo home and hunting ground. The Baffin Island Eskimos were known throughout the North for their skill as seal hunters and fishermen. They lived on raw seal meat and raw fish. Their existence, while primitive, was a happy one.



**2. Eight years ago** the Canadian government set up a system of family allowances under which the Baffin Island Eskimos received \$5 a month for each child—as did all other Canadians. These allowances, called "kenauysait" by the Eskimos, represented more money than most of them had ever seen at one time.



**3. To the Eskimos,** their new-found wealth meant they didn't have to hunt seals or catch fish any more. Most of them left their hunting and fishing grounds and moved in close to the trading posts where they received their monthly handouts and could buy the niceties of civilization.



**4. The Eskimos' new life** was soft and easy—for they had complete security. But because they no longer needed to provide for themselves they lost all vigor and ambition. As a result, the government is now trying to get them to move away from the trading posts where they received their allowances. But this is next to impossible to accomplish. For the Eskimos have grown to depend on their security so much that they have no desire to return to their former life of freedom and independence.

**5. The important point** of the story is their enslavement by security isn't something that happens only to Eskimos. In fact, millions of people all over the world see nothing wrong with a welfare society. But welfare plans are like dope. The dose are small and pleasant at first, but they eventually enslave us. For that reason, we Americans must maintain our self-reliance, our productivity and our freedom. For these things, after all, are responsible for America's greatness.

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